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These unconditional Union men may be Union men in sincerity for ought we know, Buckeye Reaper & Mower If the batred of rebels made Union men, we oncede the justice of their claim. Each one Which has proven itself, in five years' trial of these men is sufficiently cager to put down the rehelilon, to give his uncies to the army and ail his wife's relations. They are for a vigorous prosecution of the war; but prefer paying \$300 to ricking their lives in the We have only their nuiformly expressed hate of rebels, and their loud professions of a desire for Union, to prove them to be Union men. Perhaps this is sufficient. King George was eager to keep the Coionies. We judge so frem his measures, however iil directed. We presume that these unconditionals must be set down as generally desirons of a Union of the States; but their actions in most respects would not confirm the opinion. They propose only one way to get through this trouble, and that is by relcutless war. They effer no elive brauch, but degrading conditions that they know will never be accepted. They have, by their laws and imperial decrees, under the name of military orders, placed these rebels outside of the pale of civilization. They can submit to be hanged, imprisoned and stript of their property. King George was not harder on the Colonial rebels. They have united the rebeis, augmented their armies and inspired the soldiers with desper ate resolution. They have divided the people of the loyal States so as to discourage volumteerleg and create sympathy for an enemy that did not previously exist. They knew when they adopted their measures that such would be the effect. We say they knew it, and they do not deny that they knew it. If they should deny i', the world would not believe

> This being the case, do these men desire a estoration of the Union? They will not more than get credit for sincerity on this point. They risk the whole on the hezards of war; and suppose they fail; for Mr. Lincoln toid the truth when he said you can't fight always. They have shut themselves out frem any other expedient. A fallure to conquer and subjugate is a failure altogether.

Look at the task to corquer and hold by military force a people scattered over half a continent, and a people exasperated and hostile to the last degree. We see what power MESSRE PITRIN, WIARD & Co., Louisville, Ky., Gentle of resistance they exercise now. We cannot catimate its amount and the length of its endarance. History tells us how a heroic pecpir, few in numbers, with far ices resources, have boffled the largest forces. The power to aggress and the power to resist differ widel;; one may give out for want of stimplus; be other holds out with death-like tenseity. But this dominant party places all on this uncertain issue.

The truth is, they want a Union only on their terms, which suits their party ambition. They will have Union on no other terms. This is their unconditional Unionism. They will listen to no terms but their own, ask for no other, and these terms they can only force by the sword and maintain by the sword. Hence they will have war and nothing eise, for nothing else will reach their end. Our fathers sought a Union by practicable

means. They agreed to conditions that all would acquiesce in. This party dou't seek Union by such means. The consent of the governed they held necessary to permanent and just government. This party do not try to win cousent, but to force obcdience entirely by the sword. If they get credit for any desire for a Union of these States, they would only say they did not use the obvious means to the end. They did all they could to divide so aftered as to prohibit slavery in any part of and allenate instead of uniting, thinking to the United States. and alienate instead of uniting, thinking, to force a Union to be held together by the Speed, of Lonisville, sword, with laws to be executed by standing armics. Either they do not want any possible Union, or they do not know how to get 4t.

how she can preserve the arts and keep alive the great principles of liberty common to the English race, in a time of peace. It remains the negro question. We can not make peace to be seen what success she will have in majuto be seen what success she will have in majutaining them in a time of war. His interiocutor confidently pointed to onr Constitution. Its theoretic perfection the other admitted, certainly be adhered to in practice in a time of war. It is this experiment that we are now but denied the right to assume that it would

we have not while losing them sacrificed the liherty as well as the land of the nation.

A very daugerous feature in the coudnet of the war has been a grave departure from principles set down in the Constitution as inviolable, upon the pretext that the violations are indispensable to the preservation of the Union. This is similar to the converse proposition of the rebels, that they broke up the Union to preserve the principles laid down in the Constitution. The one declaration has come from

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a short cut to the Southern doctrine of the right of secession, or a confession of the justlee of the doubts of the Englishman, that our oasted liberty could not survive a great war.

Josh Billings, in his gloseary of "war and army phrasea," defines a "successful raid" as "Cutting off a turnpike within the cuemy's lines and bringing in a blind mule and two niggers to board."

American coin keeps fully np with the Are the hundred days men properly

cailed centurians? There is some difference between mod ern warfare and a fair wer.

Grant drove Lee across the stream, and the river was Ny.

THE CLOUD IN THE SKY.

About twelve o'clock yesterdsy a dark cloud arose in the neighborhood of Wood's theater, more ruinons in its threatenings than any that ever darkened the paste board sky in Mozart buildings. Your reporter, with that assudity which has ever characterized him, hastened lato the hall to see the dreadful storm. He was pleased to find that it was only occasioned by the assembling of the Biack Republican switch of the late train that left us last March. At the time of our entrance our old friend Coi. Hodges, like a shepherd with his crook, was gathering the black sheep into separate folds, according to Congressional districts.

Among the distinguished men present wer Dr. Breckinridge, Judge Goodloe, Dr. Beil, Lucien Anderson, Col. Hodges, Mr. Jas. Speed, Col. Benton, Mr. Bristow, Mr. Smed-iey, Judge R. K. Williams, and many others too numerous to mention. Judge Williams and that they met as an upheaving of the loyal masses, and the relies of other parties, and they proceeded to pheave. Mr. Samuel Insk was called to the Chair, and Col. Hodges appointed Secretary. The Chairman appreciated the compliment, and wanted individual attention. Judge Williams moved a committee on permanent organization. Mr. Swope wanted to know first who was present. Mr. Swope moved delegates be called, to find who was present.
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Organization do that. Mr. Swope insisted. Judge Williams said the usual way was to ppoint a Committee on Credentials.

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Mr. Smedley, of Mercer, thought the committee should be appointed. Did not know whether they were delegates or not. The better plan was to find onl, and allow no one present to vote but those appointed.

Some one contested further, and finally Judge Williams withdrew his motion.

Mr. Smedley stated his motion, that the names of the delegates be called, and, as answered, enroll them.

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Mr. Swope thought the better plan was to call counties and let members answer; it other men were present, the secretary could report Judge Willisms renewed his motion, and it was arreed that the committee should report the officers. They will be found eisewhere.

And then the convention was organized. President Williams made a very pleasant nd appropriate address, after which Mr. Bristow was requested to pray.

Judge Goodloe suggested two from the
State at large as electors, and two as delegates;
a committee on resolutions was suggested,

nd was appointed. Mr. Dembitz wanted the platform to consist of one resolutior. He was afraid some State's rights might get into it The committees on organization, credeutials and on resolutious having returned, a call was made for the representatives of the army.

BRISTOW'S SPRECH. Mr. Bristow, auswering for the Fifth Ker

tneky, said:
After being done with the rebeis down ton to say and prociaim, and to ery it aloud that we would live to see the people free from North to South, and Independence shall strike her colors—shall unfold her colors and drive

oppréssion from ali the earth. THE RESCLUEION. Resolved, That the union men of Kentneky ln convention assembled, are for the preservation and maintenance of the Union, the support of the national constitution, and the destruction of the rebellion without any regard to what those objects may cost.

After discussion, Judge Williams offered esolution that delegates ahould be appointed

resolution that delegates should be appointed to the Baltimore convention.

Rev. Mr. Bristow said the sense of this meeting was that the Constitution should be It was withdrawn at the request of Mr.

Another member proposed that it should be reported favorably from the committee.

Will Harlan, of Boyle, offered a resolution that delegates should east their votes for Abe.

Lincoln.

Geo. Thomas had the same confidence in Geo. Thomas had the same confidence in A. Lincoin.

R. J. Breckinridge being called fcr, said Lincoln and the manuer in which the laws were made sud administered. We certainly deserved, in the highest degree, this commendation; but he added, America has shown the convention was not in favor of their casting the votes for Lincoln, he wished them to amount some one rise in his piace. The

the rebels, that they broke up the Union to preserve the principles laid down in the Constitution. The one declaration has come from President Lincoln, the other from President Davis; one in an address, the other in a letter written for publication. They both express to put it in the Constitution. They both express to put it in the Constitution. They say, "You will be beat if you do." Very well; I have been beaten many a time. This doeging and throwing dust in the eyes of the people is wrong. Mr. Breckinnidge said he loved America better than any part of the world, and added: I love Kentneky as the finest part of America, and believe the blue gross region the best part of Kentucky. He argued the right of the party in power invoke the wrath of the Government npon those who even discuss measures vital to the weifare of the country, and in moments of impulae or folly the Government deals out venggane.

The the negroes are property by the laws or war, we have a right to take them; if they are persons, we have a right to take them; if they are persons, we have a right to take them; if they are persons, we have a right to take them; if they are persons, we have a right to take them; if they are persons, we have a right to councillate them.

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If the negroes are property by the dendence of ware the war is over, the proclamation was useless. The only way was to publication. They say, "You will be beat if you do." Very well; I have been beaten many a time. This doeging and the prople and in their public aervants, and as men of the Cancasian race have successfully maintained republics while those of the African and throwing dust in the eyes of the people is wrong. Mr. Breckinnidge said he loved America better than any part of the world, and added: I love Kentneky. He argued the right of t ples of civil ilberty, is that the friends and addrenate of , the party in power invoke the other and more. His a wrinche, leaving the care of the country, and in moments of impulse of each the perform in a country, and in moments of impulse of out at the purchaser to a country, and in moments of impulse or out at the purchaser to folly the Government deals out vengeance, not upon those who discuss its measures, but who are deceived by an ingenious forgery. Thus, too, after the Government itself has been so greesly imposed upon as to make a forgery the basis for grave diplomatic action.

To publish it at such a time, it is said, is dangerons to the public credit. Very possible, ent Cutting Boxes, and Boxes, and Boxes, and Boxes, and been the country on a war in accordance.

Tit is, however, the principle laid down in the proposed censare to which we wish to call attention, or rather the period of one generation.

To publish it? So a man's particism is made to depend, not on his sympathies, but his acumen to depend, not on his sympathies, but his acumen to detecting a frand.

It is, however, the principle laid down in the proposed censare to which we wish to call attention, or rather the period of one percation of a glaves in each of slaves in each of one generation.

Another way was to appoint commissioners to follow the Government, and say to them. Another way as the value of slaves in each of the french revolution, which found its elimax in that the time of birth, and that the conelidation of the Government, and that the conel from the connection of slaves in each of the fronch most honds and that the conel fronch and the process the value of slaves in each of the form of the found, and that the (one Federal, now) Jacobia particular to the slav

ance with the principles of freedom. That is was not disfranchised by the State a right to

wis not distranchised by the state a right to vote.

He enlegized in elequent and appropriate larguage the galiant Nelson, and said that he and General Boyle had been among those who went to Indiana, Ohlo and Illinois, urging them to pour troops into Keutucky. Ken tucky intended to fight. He wanted ten thousand men in the State at once. Kentucky was undetermined on the uentrality question. He charged that the Legislature wasted fourteen days before inviting General question. He charged that the Legislature wasted fourteen daya before inviting General Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumpter, into the State. That Bowlinggreen, Columbus, and other points were occupied by the rebits, before they spoke. He said, in conclusion. I intend to live and die in the limits of the United States, if your party will allow me to join them. I will, if you can't carry the election, be prepared to fight for that you can't carry by votes.

Ludge P. K. Williams mederal conthy speech.

Judge R. K. Williams made a lengthy speech in favor of the enlistment of negro soldiers. and closed by offering a resolution that a com-mittee of five be appointed by the chair to ad-dress the "loyal" citizens of the State on that

subject.
"Lush" Arderson denonneed the Democratic party as rebels. I am an Abelltionist,
and as a slaveholder opposed to the damnable nstitution of slavery, I am opposed to their Mr. Anderson insisted that there was a meeting held together by the Wickliffe-Harney party, and thanked God he belonged to a par-ty that contained not a single copporhead. Lin-coln will be nominated and will be re-elected.

He stood by Kentucky when she refused to stand by herself.

The only objection he had to Lincoln was he was too easy on the robel sympathizers in Kentucky. Lincoin was honest in his views. Mailory and Harding stood side by side with the traitors of the North in the vote to expel

Mass Meeting of the Democracy in

Loug from the House.

Louisville. In response to a very brief notice, the Democracy of Louisville met at the Courthonse on Tnesday evening, May 24, in overwhelming numbers-the largest primary meeting which has been held in the city for years-and organized by appointing Di. Norvin Green chairman and Oliver II. Strattan secretary.

The call for the State Convention was then read by Dr. J. R. Buchanan, with a few brief comments, and received with applause.

A committee was appointed to report reso lutions, consisting of Dr. J. R. Buchanau, E. S. Cralg, S. M. Bernard, W. A. Hanser, T. J. Conn, T. J. Frazier, Wm. Mix and Dr. H. F. Kalfus. The committee reported the foilowing resolutions, which were received with applause and adopted by a large vote.

After the reading of the resolutions the meeting called loudly for E. S. Craig and Geo. Baber. In response to the enthusiastic cails they addressed the meeting in earnest and cloquent style, with much applause. A large committee was appointed to nomi-

nate delegates to the State Convention of the 15th of June, and the business being conciuded, the meeting adjourned. It was certainly one of the most numerous, orderly and harmonicus meetings we have ever attended. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, 1, That the Democratic party, in the present crisis of calamity and despotism, needing no new light to find the path of safety and honor, has but to brush away the storm-clouds which have for the moment obscured its principles, and to walk in the sunlight which they have always shed upon our coun-try. These principles, which are to illuminate our pathway and dispel the dark night of tyranny, are found in that greatest work of our fathers, the Constitution of the United States and the deliberations of the patriots who formed it. They are found in the long-honored and annually-reaffirmed Virglaia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798 and 1799, ia which the wisdom of Jessessan and Madison illustrate. ed the nature of American government and

2. That we pledge our allegiance, with no After being done with the rebels down South we intend to come home and settle with the copperheads and the friends of the copperheads at home, for I uever knew a man who sympathized with them who was not a copperhead. We will make them submit, and if they don't knock under we will make them knock under.

Standard Standard States, as understood by its patriot authors—by Washington, Madison, Franklin, Rudolph, Pinckney, Lee and Sherman—and we declare again the solemu truth, as expressed by Madison and Hamilton, who spoke the unanimons acutiment of the convention that framed our Government, that the military coercion (or subjugator) of States by military coercion (or subjugator) of States by military coercion (or subjugation) of States by the Federal authority, which those States established, is the exercise of a power which never was and never should be granted to the Federal Government, because such a measure is an act of governmental aulcide and deatruc-tion of the Union. The folly of attempting to maintain a voluntary Republican Union by force of arms, which was nonuimonsly forbid-den by the fathers when they formed the Con-stitutiou, which was condemned emphatically by Adams, Jackson and Douglas, and justified by no American statesman, was, even up to the verge of the present war, condemned by the very leaders of the present Jacobin party

now in power, and every day's experience but proves the wisdom of the great men who are departed, and the lusane felly of the men who are now destroying the Republic. 3. That the present Administration has treacher usiy betrayed the people, and that the patriotic citizens, who at one time thought the inilitary power of the general Govern-ment might preserve the Union by putting down what they regarded as a sectional couspiracy, have been compalled to give up all hope of any restoration of either Union or liberty by the action of the party now in power. The civil war now in progress in the United Statea is the offspring of blind passion, without any adequate cause for its commencement. It is the most terrible calamity that has ever occurred to elsilization and liberty. has ever occurred to civilization and liberty Its progress is but evil and evil continually, in ever-increasing magnitude, overwhelming our beloved Union, our liberty and our conto appoint some one else in his place. The Administration had done things he would not in rnir, hurrying ns deeper and deeper into national disgrace, bankrnptcy and territorial the negro question. We can not make peace desolation; and whatever may be its result, that result must be a calamity—either it must be the dlennlou, born of bloodshed and hatred, dent agree.

War gives the right to kill, and no man laying a foundation for endiess future ware, or cared much about his property after he is dead. He approved of the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and when he heard people—a subjugation which could not be permanent, and which would be as fatal to liberty at the North as at the South. From such calamities there is no escape but by re-turning to the Constitution and Union of our war. It is this experiment that we are now engaged in trying. To restore a territorial Union is of grave importance; but we ought to be annihilated than that the two hundred and fity who landed on the Mayflower should have accomplished nothing. As you have command of the fight, fight it out.

I will tell them to go on and fix it as they want it. As it stands, my own impression is, the Government is bound to do one of two things. They are bound to use their whole country should have accomplished nothing. As you have command of the fight, fight it out.

I will tell them to go on and fix it as they want it. As it stands, my own impression is, the Government is bound to do one of two things. They are bound to use their whole country should have accomplished and imprisoned as traitors. Better the whole country should be annihilated than that the two hundred and imprisoned as traitors. Better the whole country should be annihilated than that the two hundred and fithers, discontinuing our decolating war, appealing to reason and justice, and restoring our Union by the only means by which a Re publican Union can be commenced or continued—the voluntary consent of sovereign States, on just and equal terms; and as ex proselved the whole country should have accomplished and imprisoned as traitors. Better the whole country should have accomplished and imprisoned as traitors. Better the whole country should have accompliated than that the two hundred and interest in the hard of the Rocky Montaire, the first in the two hundred and interest and interest in the two hundred and interest in the hard of the Rocky Montaire,

Second-The annihilation throughout the South of the republican form of government which the Constitution guarantees to every State, and the overthrow of the right of suffrage in the border States, and wherever it car be safely accomplished, by military power.
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Third—The elevation of the black barbarian race to citizenship, and their formation into standing armies to control the whites.

Fourth—The desolation and confiscation of the territory of the Southern States.

Fifth—The enslavement of present and future generations by an unlimited national debt.

Sixth—The conversion of our republic into a military camp, and the inauguration of a system of nnending war with foreign nations. To effect these purposes we are ready to act in conjunction with all who in good faith support the Constitution of the United States, and we recommend the nnion in Kentucky of all opponents of the policy of the present Administration.

8. That au nutrammeled preas, untrammelof Aust a duranteed pleas, duranteed ed suffrage, fidelity to constitutions, compacts and laws, peace and union between sovereign States, peace and friendly commercial inter-States, peace and friendly commercial inter-conrise with all nations, a cheap and simple style of government, with no corrupting pat-ronage or usnrpation of donbtful powers, are, and must ever be, the Democratic policy. — 9. That the revocation of all naconstitutional ediets and pretraded laws, an immediate armistice, and a National Convention for the adjustment of our difficulties, are the only means of saving our nation from unlimited calamity and ruin.

The committee on nominations reported the following list of delegates to the Democratic State Convention, of the 15th of Jone, which was accepted, and all other Democrats who indorse the resolutions of this meeting were in-

rited to attend as delegates:

dorse the resolutions of this meeting were invited to attend as deicgates:

E. S. Craig, J. R. Buchanau, Daniel McCnilough, H. Roberta, T. E. C. Briniey, Hez. Stran, W. H. Trcxall, Capt. J. F. Irvine, Capt. Miller, Capt. Joseph Bnnce, Harry Newhail, Joreph Baker, Joseph Bnnce, Harry Newhail, Joreph Baker, Joseph Bnnce, Harry Newhail, Joreph Baker, Joseph Harmon, B. J. Webb, Sanford Swindler, N. L. Montgomery, T. J. Helm, Wm. Allen, John Hamsley, Dr. L. Powell, B. D. Kennedy, W. B. Hamiton, Joseph Morris, B. T. Scally, Wm. S. Piatt, J. Mitchell, George Moody, N. H. Bryau, Dr. J. C. Metcalfe, W. O'Connor, H. P. Phillips, Phil. Tomppert, Jr., H. Hays, J. Croxton, W. B. Hoke, W. Smith, N. D. Smith, Dr. Kern, M. A. Downing, Frank Knstar, Martin Woodruff, Charles M. Thrnston, Wm. Warren, Dr. H. F. Kalfus, O. H. Strattan, Dr. J. W. Knight, C. S. Snead, J. F. Gamble, G. W. Johnston, W. K. Thomas, W. A. Hanser, Pat. Joycs, Frank J. Ronald, J. J. Porter, R. A. Cochrell, L. P. Garrett, Lee Chambers, John Walton, M. Muldoon, Dr. A. B. Cook, Dr. M. Pyles, J. L. Smyser, J. Trabne, James Bridgford, Dc. D. J. O'Reilly, J. C. Wetiman, H. J. Mead, V. Overall, J. W. Davis, B. Guy, T. L. Jefferson, Kearsley Carter, Jas. P. Chambers, Joseph Hackett, Alex, Glimore, sen., Pat. Campion, J. L. Heming, H. McLaran, J. J. T. Murray, W. F. Rubel, T. P. Smith, J. S. Lithgow, Jesse F. Hammond, Geo. L. Abrams, G. Stoll, J. Stoll, W. Ray, T. E. Garritz, E. L. Stoll, Dr. S. W. Maxwell, P. Tomppert, sen., J. Monk, Wu. Kriel, John Tate, Fred Vissman, Daniel Roberte, R. K. White, Geo. Baker, J. M. Forte, Dr. M. L. Peters, Dr. Norvin Geen, James S. Pirtle, A. T. Pope, John Roberts, T. L. Jefferson, Capt. Schroder, C. C. Spencer, Jag. T. Smith, T. J. Amis, Nat, Wolfe, J. Brown, A. O. Brannin, Charles P. Moorman, A. M. Baker, Henry Chambers, G. D. Stone, Wm. McCready, H. Nally, John Ferguson, Wm. Gauibert, Hirsm Rouerts, T. J. Frazzr, S. M. Bernard, W. H. Sparke, Andrew Ellison, Wm. Garvin, E. M. Stone, George Wolfe, Fiorlan Keru, J. Ganlt, W. A. Owe

Michof, J. V. Debaucy, Viglini, W. H. Duianey, N. Green, Chairman. O. H. Strattar, Secre ary.

Gen. Grant's Anticipated Early Cap-ture of Richmond.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL 3D DISTRICT ILLINOIS, DIXON, May 18, 1864. To the Editor of the Chicago Evening Journal I saw a statement in your paper, of last even-ing, to the effect that Lientenant-General Grant had invited two gentlemen of Galena to dine with him in Richmond. As I am an admirer of the General, and as I believe I know he facts in relation to the origin of the stateent, which is not exactly corre-perty of writing them to you.

A brother of General Grant, while in this vicinity, on Monday iast, received a telegram from the General, which was forwarded from Gaiena. Mr. Grant stated that his brother had promised him, in case there was a good prospect of his entering Richmond, that he would notify him, so that he might be present. The dispatch, written in fulfillment of this promise, told him to come; and accordingly he, tn com-

blance of frivolity,
I am your obedient servant,

JOHN V. EUSTACE,
Provest Marabal Third District Illinois.

A DESPERATE VENTURE, -On the Express rain coming down from Cleveland, last Saturday, were several substitutes for drafted mer. who, having received their money, were being sent to Tod Barracks, Columbus, preparatory to being placed in service. When between in favor of his instant death. Nevertheless, when the train was stopped and aearch was made, it was ascertained that he was in condition to crawl away, no trace of him being found.

FARMER'S LIBRARY .- The farmer's library Franker's Library need not be large or expensive. It need not be purchased all at once. The reading of it need uot detract one hour frem the important labors of the field. But every farmer should, by all meaus, have a library. He needs one for his own benefit. He should have seine scientific knowledge of the various operations he is daily performing, both for his own erjoyment and so as to be able to give a reason for everything he does on his hand. His children should be taught the philosophy of agriculture more or less thoroughly, that they may beattached to the calling and may make improvements on it.

Massachusetts Representatives are doing a good business in buying confiscated Charles was doubtless advised to, and approperty in Virginia and leasing it at a rate of nearly fifty per ceutum per annum upon the cost. Messrs. Alicy, Hooper and Ames have will not be applauded by those whose presperprofited in this way. There is another incra-

GENERAL GRANT AND THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—General Oglesby, in acknowledgment of his reception in Chicago, Monday evening last, made a speech from the lalcony of the Tremont House, in the course of which he said that he recently asked Geu. Craut how he liked the Army of the Potomac? Grant replied, "This is a very fine army, and these men have fonght, I am told, with great conrage and bravery. They have fought well, but I have this to say: The Army of the Potomac hes never fought its battles through."

Speaking of the suspension of New York newspapers, the Economist says: It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Stanton may be made the defendant in a legal process founded upon his conduct, as it is of paramount importance to public justice and public liberly that it should be determined whether any officer of the United States Govern-ment can legally assume auch sweeping functions as the Secretary of War has here

The "Wilderness," in which the first

of crimes.

In a government of laws, and not of men, the most obscure citizen may, without indecorning, address blusself to the Chief Magistrate, when to the Constitution whence you derive your temporary power and he the guaranty of his perpetnal rights, he has conatantly paid his urquestioning loyalty, and when to the laws, which your duty is to care for a faithful execution of, he has rendered entire obedience.

If the matter of his address be that in his person, property and rights, the Constitution

person, property and rights, the Constitution has been disregarded and the laws disobeyed; if its appeal to the principles of justice be no more earnest than the solicitude of its regard for truth, and if the manner of his address be no less temperate than firm, he does not need countly phrases to propitate an attentive hearing from a magistrate who loves his connective the institutions and her laws.

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In the World of last Wednesday morning was published a proclamation, purporting to be signed by vour Excellency and countersigned by the Secretary of State, appointing a day of fasting and praver, and calling into military service by volunteering and draft four hundred thousand citizens between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. That proclamation was a forgery, written by a person who, ever aluce your departure from Springfield for Washington, in 1861, has enjoyed private as well as public opportunites for learning to counterfeit the peculiarities of your speech and style, and whose service for years as a city editor of the New York Times and upon the New York Tribune acquainted him with the cutire newspaper machinery of the city, and enabled him to insert his clever forgery into the regular channels by which we receive news, at a time when competent inspection of its genuineness was impossible, and suspensed that journais like our afford to be guilty of this forgery?

Supposed the densing and denounced ruptions attendant upon your Adminis the number of apprivate and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had vindle fame of a putriot, General, whom you fame of a putriot, General, whom you fame of a putriot, General, whom you fame of apprivate and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a deinsive and enervate tem of paper money. It had opposed a definite tem of paper money. It had opposed a definite tem of paper money. It had opposed a definite tem of paper money. It had opposed a definite tem of paper money. It had opposed a definite tem of pa spection of its gennineness was impossible, and suspicion of its authenticity was improbable. The manifold paper, resembling in all respects that upon which we nightly receive from onr agents news, and from the Government itself orders, anuouncements, and proclamations, was left with a night cierk about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, after the departure of every reaponsible editor, and was at once passed into the hands of the printers, put in type and published. No newspaper in the country but would have been declared.

the country but would have been deceived as we were!
Our misfortune was complete. At an early Our misfortane was complete. At an early honr, however, before the business of the city had fairly begun, it was discovered that we had been imposed upon, and were being made to appear the instruments of a deception of the public. There was no delay in viodicating our character. Our whole machinery for spreading news was set in motion instantly to aunounce that we had been deceived by a forgery; that your exceilency had issued no proclamation. The sale of papers over our counters was stepped. Our hundles to the Scotia, bound for Enrope that day, were stopped. News-room bundles and files were stopped, and the agent of the line was informed that the proclamation was a forgery. Our printera and pressmen were brought from their homes and beds to put in type and publish the news of our misfortune. Our bulletine hoards were placarded with the offer of reward for the discovery of the forger; and to the agent of the Associated Press I sent a telegram, reciting all the facts, for him to transmit at once to nearly every daily paper in the North feart Mainte California. Thus before

was ampic antidote. It indeed made injury

But the insult to your Excellency was the greater in proportion to the eminence of your station. Early in the afternoon of Wednesday, therefore, I went with Mr. Wm. C. Prime, the chief editor of the Journal of Commerce, which had been decelved precisely as we were, to the headquarters of the Department of the East, and we laid before the commanding general every clue in our possession which was about to visit the scenes of the great think a correct statement of this matter in your paper would be gratifying, both as an indication of General Grant's opinion of the semblance of frivolity,

I am your cluddent.

iu which acquaintance with these facts would not enforce the conviction of our utter blamelessness. Here was the absence of an intent to do wrong; here was an antidote for an injury un-wittingly, assisted, more complete and cf fectual than the injury itself; here was alacri-

tectual than the injury itself; here was alactity in search of the wrong door, and assistance
rendered to your subordinate to discover the
author of the insult done to you.

With these facts set fully before you by the
General commanding this dispartment, you reiterated an order for my arrest and imprisonment. In Foot Lafavette, for the selance and to being placed in service. When between there is and Mt. Gilead, going at the most rapid express speed, which, at that point, is decided by lightuing-like, one of the substitutes crowded himself through the window, and in that cramped position threw himself from the train. The changes seemed a thousand to one affects of the service of the service of the section of our entire blamelessness it was a secretion of our entire blamelessness it was trair. The chauces seemed a thousand to one assertion of our entire blamelessness it was owing that the order for our arrest and lucar-ceration was resciuded. But the order for the suppression of the World was not resciuded. Under your orders General Dix sent a strong military force to its publication office and edi-torial rooms, who ejected their occupants, and for two days and three nights held posse sion there, injuring and abstracting some of their contents, and permitting no one to cross the threshold.

again to lawless encroachments of power, with every intermission of a vigilance which should be continual, lose aomething of the old, free, keen sense of their true nature and real dan-

profited in this way. There is another incrative mode of doing business down South, namely: bnying business down South, namely: bnying busidings of the Government and then leasing them to the seller for enough to pay the cost in a comple of years.

General Grant and the Army of the Potonic —General Orlesby, in acknowledge—strong or the product —General Orlesby, in acknowledge—and independent, trial, conviction, and independent of the seller for course and independent of the seller for characterize these proceedings as arbitrary, illegal, and nuconstitutional, would seem, it such weighty words have not been emptied of all significance to befit better au hour at which you have not arrived, and a place where not public opinion but the authority of law species of the control of t

But, sir, the suppression of two daily journals in this metropolis—one the organ of its great commercial public, the other a recognized exponent of the Democratte principles which are shared by half or nearly half your fellow-citizens—did shock the public mind, the many average ways to posset and particle citizen. fellow-citizens—did shock the public mind, did amaze every honest and patriotic citizen, did all with indignation and alarm every pure and loyal breast. There were no indignation meetings, there were no riois, there was no official protest. But do not imagine, sir, that the Governor of this State has forgotten to do his duy; do not imagine that the people of this city, or State, or country, have ceased to love their liberties, or do not know how to protect their rights. It would be fatal to a tyrant to commit that error here and now. A free people can at need devise means to teach their chief magistrate the same lesson.

To you, sir, who have by heart the Constitution which you awore to "preserve, protect,

to you, sir, who have by near the content to those natural and chartered rights therein commerciaed, among which are these. That the people shall be secure in their persons, houses,

TO HIS EXCELLENCY, ABRAHAM

LINCOLN,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

SIR: "That the Kiug can do uo wrong" is the theory of a monsrehy. It is the theory of a consiitutional republic that its chief magistrate may do wrong. In the former the ministry are responsible for the King's acts. In the latter the President is responsible for the acts of his ministers. Our Constitution admits that the President is responsible for the acts of his ministers. Our Constitution admits that the President may err in providing for a judgment upon his doings, by the people, in regular elactions. In providing for his impeachment, it admits that he may be guilty of crimes.

In a government of laws, and not of men, the most obscure citizen may, without indecornum, address himself to the Chief Magistrate, when to the Constitution wbence you derive your temporary power and he the guaranty of his perpetual rights, he has conatantly paid his unquestioning loyalty, and when to the laws, which your duty is to care for a faithful excention of, he has rendered entire obedience.

In the former the ministers of the is with the world as summary as a drum head court martial have been set aside for the buyoner, would a process as summary as a drum head court martial have been resorted to by you in a peaceful city, far from the presses which consistently applied your course been, as we were, the victims of this forgery? Had the Tribune and Times published the forgery (and the Tribune and Times as you suppressed the World and Journal of Commerce? You know you would not. If not, why not? Is there a different law for your opponents and for your supporters?

Can you, whose eyes discern equality under every complexion, be blinded by the hue of partisanship?

The World had snstained the government in its struggle to preserve our imperiled na-

partisanship?

The World had sustained the government in its struggle to preserve our imperiled nationality. It had heiped inspire the martial spirit of the people, and encourage them to the sacrifices they have so nohly made. It had advocated those measures of financial policy which could best preserve the tone and vigor of the Government in the content of the Covernment in the content. vigor of the Government in the contest. It had deserved well of the republic, and of those who love it.

But it also exposed and denounced the cor-

But it also exposed and denounced the corruptions attendant upon your Administration. It had opposed a delnsive and enervating system of paper money. It had violated the fame of a patriot General, whom you had remayed from command on the eye of victory. It had deprecated your re-election. Did you not find in these facts the provocations to your wrong, and your persistence in wrong? Had you not made up your mind against us before the underling, your partisan, had concocted his piot? When you answer these interrogatories, I will produce the proof of threats made against us by those nearest you, and assuming to exert your prerogative, bethreats made against us by those nearest you, and assuming to exert your prerogative, before this trick of forgery furnished you with

fore this trick of forgery furnished you with the specious pretense of an accusation.

Cau it be possible, sir, that for a moment you supposed that journais like ours could afford to be guilty of this forgery? Let the unanimons voice of your own press answer. Such a trick would hardly have succeeded in Sagamon county, Illinois. For a party which is about to go before the people, and ask them to commit to its hands the administration of affairs, which has been more generous and forbearing to your errors than you have been just to its guildes, permit me to say that it was less possible to be true of any one of them than it was of any man high or low who suspected them.

And so the end has proved. The confessed and guilty forgers were your own zealous partisans. Joseph Howard, jr., who has confessed his crime, was a Republican politician and Loyal Leaguer, of Brooklyn. Consider, sir, at whose feet he was taught his political education, and in whose cause he spent his political breath. Mr. Howard has been from his very childhood an intimate friend of the Republican clergyman, Henry Ward Beecher, and a member of his church. He has listened year in and year cut to the droppings of the Plymonth sanctuary. The stump speeches which there foilow prayer and precede the benediction he for years reported in the jour-Plymonth sanctuary. The stimp speeches which there foilow prayer and precede the benediction he for years reported in the journal which is your devoted organ in this city. nal which is your devoted organ in this city. For years he was the city editor of that Journal, the New York Times; for a long time he was the Washington correspondent of the chief Abolition newspaper of the country, the New York Tribune; he has been a frequent contributor to the coimms of the Independent; he journeyed with you from Springfield to Washington; he represents himself a favored visitor at the Walte House since your residence there.

esidence there.

By a curious felicity the stylus with which gram, reciting all the facts, for him to transmit at once to nearly every daily paper in the North, from Maine to California. Thus before the Scotia sailed, before your Secretary of State had officially branded the forgery, the wings which we had given to Truth had enabled her to onistrip everywhere the Falsehood we had nawittingly set on foot, and in many places the Truth arrived before the forger had come to tell his tale.

For any injury done to ourselves, to the Government, or to the public, this publicity which stigmatize constitutional opposition to which stigmatize constitutional opposition to the administration as disloyalty to the govern-ment. The stock-brokers who were his con-federates will be found to be of the same kidney. They all advacated a paper-money legal tender; they have all countenanced the paper inflation; they have all been heedless of the

misery to poor men which such inflatious breed; they have all rejoiced at the speculation thus instered, and by speculation they had hoped to thrive.

For twenty-four hours something was pardoned to your presumed natural trepidation, since our blamelessness having been alleged to you by those here whom it was your duty to believe, it seemed only prudent to await your recovery.

For the next twenty-four hours, from moment to moment, it was expected that you would basten to confess and repair your mistake. But the mistake thus prolonged grew to the proportions of a crime; and till the dis-covery of the forger stripped its mask off, and disclosed the luspiring cause of the act, it grew monstrous hourly in men's eyes. We were patient that the immeasurable in-famy of the act might swell to its full proportions, and staud complete.

By the recall of your arbitrary order, you have not made reparation for the wrong you have done. The injury and the insuit yet remain. The violation of the Constitution stands recorded, and unless adequately atored becomes a fatal precedent. For the purpose of gratifying an ignoble partisan resentment you have violated personal liberty, subjected property to unjust seizure, ostentationsly property to tajast securit, estentialously placed force above law, setting a dangerous example to those who love force more than they respect law; and thus, and oyattempting to crush the organs of free discussion, have made free elections impossible, and broken down all the safeguards of representative gov-

It is you that in this transaction stand accused before the people. It is yon who are conspicuouly guilty. It is upon you that his-tory, when recording these events, will affix tory, when recording these events, will shix the crime of a disregard of your daty, obliv-ion of your oath, and a pitiable subserviency to party prejudice and to personal ambition, when the country demanded in the Presiden-tial office elevated character, devotion to duty, and entire self-abnegation.

But you are not to be left to the jndgment

of history alone. Thank God, by the provisions of our Constitution, not yet wholly abrogated, the people are soon to pass upon your cialms to re-election, and the right of im-

penchment yet remains to their representahave the right to speak when the pen is struck from the hands of a treeman by the bayonet; when the Bastile, once broken down on the other side of the Atlantic by the reveberation of our revolution, is reconstructed here.
In stormy times like these, amid dangers with which an unsuppressed rebellion environs us, his would have been a rash hand which had hastily act in motion for another purpose than the suppression of rebellion the onechinery of justice—who had invoked against the disloyalty of rulers the retribution and redresses of the law. The danger of such a conflict of laws is so far passed that not even a President could now plead national safety

as an excuse for refusing to do justice or submit to judgment.

Yet no citizen who regards his duties should ever hesitate at the last to oppose law-less deeds with legal remedies. The law may break down. It will then disclose to a watch-ful people the point of greatest danger. Courts may fail; judges may be intimidat-ed by threats or bribed by the allurements of power, and those who have sworn to of power, and those who have sworn to execute the laws may shrink from the fulfilment of their oaths. A craven Congress may sit silent and idly watch the perishing liberties of the people whom they represent, but this cannot deter him who in defending his rights is determined to do his
whole duty, and to whom it is competent at
last to commit the issue to that Power omnipotent and inscrutible, who presides in
events, and sways the destinies of nations and
the hearts of men.

New York, May 23, 1864. New York, May 23, 1864.

CHARACTERISTIC ANECDOTE OF GEN. GRANT. After the battle of Pittsburg Landing and Gen. Grant's complete victory at that point, time "Wilderness," in which the first battle of the present campaign was fonght, embraces fifteen miles of timber laud, thickly allowed with undergrowth, making it at some points utteriy impassable. During the battles our men were often unable to see any object twenty five feet distart from them. It is from tweive to fifteen miles from Frederickaburg.

The supply from the Springfield armory alone for the present year will probably be not less than 250,000 muskets, while 250,000 more will be received from private contractors.

To One of the unggets just from Colorado weighs 503 ounces, and is worth \$14,000.

Strawberries sell at a doliar a quart in Washlugtor.

Assanited by the bayonets of a military commander, he might protest and assert his in alleuable right to the orderly processes, the proofs, and the punishment of the faw. But has the Saxon tongue any terms left for him to make more than one trip in the face of Pittsburg Landing and den. Grant's complete victory at that point, Gen. Buell, a thorough soldier, began criticism, and there were shall issue exercised by one proved by oath, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or thugs to be seized; that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, yet these are the most priceless possesses alone of freemen, and these you took away from me.

Even a captured and guilty criminal who knew that his crime would be proved, and that his aw would assueredly visit upon him that his crime would be proved, and that his would assueredly visit upon him that his would assueredly visit upon him that his would assueredly visit upon him efforts and complete victory at that point, Gen. Buell, 4th or Tonessoe fiver bestered by out have retreated, General. "I didn't mean to be beaten," Well, there were the transports to carry the remains of the command across the river."

But the persons shall be deprived of life, lide in the persons shall be deprived of life, lide in the persons of the mean to be beaten, our d

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CITY NEWS.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 15, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the exname of composition, we are compelled to secrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six mouths, or seven dollars per year-always in advance.

MEETING OF THE RADICAL CON-VENTION.

The meeting was called to order by Judge Williams, Samuel Lusk was voted in the Chair, and Col. Hodges appointed Sceretary. The committee on permanent organization was reported as fellows:

Geo. W. Williams, President; Vices—W. W. Holman, Wm. Davenport, J. M. Calvert, W. Thomasson, T. Q. Walker, Jas. D. Hardleg, P. Webster, Perry S. Seyton, John C. Walins

kins.
Secrotaries—A. G. Hodges, L. A. Civill, G.
W. Lewis, J. S. Miller, B. S. Sandford, Hon.
W. C. Goodfoe, Jas. Speed, W. W. Trimble, O.
S. Posten, W. L. Neal, Samuel McKee.
Then a committee to appoint one committee ou resolutions, and one to nominate delegates to Baltimore and electors at large, to be

Hor. W. C. Goodiee, of Woodford, Jas. Steed, of Louisville, Hon. L. Auderson, John Feland, J. W. Calvert, Dr. T. S. Bell, G. W.

In the preliminary preceedings, Mr. Secre-tary Hodges said he had been requested to state that the conservative meeting presided over by Gen. Lee has retired to the south side of the South Apps. [Great applause.]

NEW PROVOST MARSHAL -Yesterday Capt Jewett, of the Third Kentneky Cavalry was relieved as Provost Marshal at this place by order of Gen. Bnibridge, commanding the district, and Lient-Col. Vaughar, of the Seventeenth Kentucky, was appointed in his place. Capt. Jewett, since he was appointed, has filled the office faithfully and with credit to himself and the public. He leaves for the front this morning to rejoin his regiment Col. Robert Vanghan, who enceeds Captain Jewett as Proyont Marshal, is one of the most gallant officers in the field, and will fill the office to the perfect satisfaction of all of our citizens. Col. Vaughan has participated in all the principal battles of the war, and has been seriously wounded at Chickamanga.

LICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, May 25 Paul Graham was surrendered by his bail to answer a misdemeanor.

Mary A. Davis, disorderly conduct; \$200 for six months Martha McQuinn, stealing a dress from D. W. Henderson, not worth much; discharged.

Johr, slave of Robert Floyd, charged with cutting O. Claud, a white man, in the neck : continued. BARRACKS ITEMS .- Seventy-five convales-

cents from different points and eight deserters from Indianapolis were the only receipte. One hundred and six convalescents were transferred to their regiments, and fourteen deseriers were sent off in irons, nine to Nashville and five to Lexington. Hor. Daniel W. Voohees, it is stated by the Corydon, Indiana, Democrat, has written a

letter to his constituents, declining to be a

Calling additional 190-day men.

The Government has taken two locomotives and sixty freight cars belonging to the Covington and Lexington railroad, to ateck

transacted before the court yesterday. The case of Lleutenant Rogers will be tried today .

nental come to us with their interesting tables of contents from C. T. Dearing's.

Third and Fourth.

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Ohio—Joseph Bennett.
Bourbon—John R Thornt M Buckner, R H Hanson.
Sixih Ward, Louisville-Renedict, R J Menefee, Dr R W Enesh, Andrew I

THE CONVENTION OF "THE UNION

trolled the State Central Committee of the Conservative Union Democratic party to call the present conventior. He said that after the call for this convention had been presented by the committee, a communication had been received from the Kentneky Representatives in Congress, urging the postponement of the convention till the 15th of June next, with a view to making the call bread enough to include all who opposed the party now in power; but, he said, the committee felt that they had no authority to consult those who had left the platform of 1863, and therefore concluded to call this convention, leaving its propriety to be determined by the patriotic seutiment of the people. He believed it right, and the people would approve it. He urged all men of conservative views to unite together in opposition to the party in power to resene the Government from their hands. Mr Guthric then suggested that a temporary Chairman and Secretary be chosen, when it was moved unanimously by the audience that Mr. Guthrie act as temporary Chairman. Mr. Wallace, of the Journal, was appointed by the Chair as temporary Secretary.

On motion, the delegations from each Congressional District chose a representation, respectively, on the Committee of Organization, and reported as follows to the Chair: been received from the Kentneky Representa-

STATE AT LARGE. Hon. Jas. F. Robinson. Hon. Jos. R. Underwood. DISTRICTS.

1-S. P. Cope. 2—George Poindexter. 3—William Sampson. -Riebard Brown. -Hamilton Pope. 6-F. L. Cleaveland. 7-Wm. B. Kincaid. 8-C. T. Brown. 9-Wm. S. Botts.

The Committee on Permanent Organization having retired for consultation, returned and made the following report:

Hon, James Guthrie, President, VICE PRESIDENTS.

vice presidents.

1st District—Capl. T. J. Pnryear, of Graves.
2d District—David R. Murry, of Breckinridge.
3d District—Hon. J. R. Underwood, of Warren.
4th District—Dr. Green Forrest, of Marion.
5th District—Dr. J. B. English, of Owen.
6th District—Hon. S. J. Hanser, of Pendleton.
7th District—Hon. Jas. F. Robinson, of Scott.
8 h District—Hon. Harrison Taylor, of Mason.

Mr. Gnthrie, upon accepting the position of President, said that he trusted that the delegates would proceed in the work before them with a proper sense of the responsibilities in-cumbent upon them, co-operating with him in preserving order throughout. Before entering regularly upon the proceedings of the convention, he suggested the propriety of some one opening the convention with praver. The Rev. Mr. Howard, chaptain of Col. Wolford's regiment, was called upon to pray, when he advanced upon the platform and delivered

quite an appropriate prayer.

It was moved and carried that the Sccretary call the roll of the respective counties of the State, that each delegation might report to the Secretary the delegates present from each

The list of delegates was reported to the Secretary as follows:

Todd—S H Perkins.
Lewis—J T Wood.
Marshail, Harrison Taylor,
Geo L Forman, Lucien Lutterreil, Dr J M Duke,
Capt Nat Wood, Thos M Green.
Harrison—A H Ward, R T Lindsey, W B

Dow, D Lincoln, D Marshall, W A Ronald, H C Thomas.

Marion—Ben Spalding, Felix Phillips, J. D. Beldon, W Backler, G Forrest, C Clesell, F Wilson, J W Tyler, Jno Maione, John R Thomas, Ed Byrne, Geo Grandy, J J Clark, and Dr Jno Healy.

Woodford—Capt H C McCloud, Albert Bohannon, Dr W D Gay, J W McIlvain, Jno W Combs. Thos Buford, James McKee, W H Rowland, P B Morrow, N P Porter, Zeb Ward, and John Saleds.

Shelby—J F Davis, W C Hail, C A Utterback, B B Crabster, R H George, J Lowrey, J G Hansbrough, A W Offint, J H Neale, W S Fields, O W Harding, T M Long, W C Long, T B Cochran, J L Caldwell, J K Logan, S E Kinkead, J T Mocampbeli, N N Waters, Hirm Mirton, Hugh Atchison, S T Drane, T J Danlap, W T Hardin, John A Hornsby, W C Calloway, J M Wood, J D Beard, Robt McDowell, J L Ray, Ben Logan, W C Baskett, H H Sailey, Sami C Long, W L Waddy, D Staples, R B Winlock, Thos Ford, N S Floyd, and H A Williams.

Garrard—Wm H Anderson, J H Bruce, Francis

letter to his constituents, declining to be a candidate for re-election, and he expresses his desire to retire to private li'e on the jexpiration of his present term.

1.2 In the Democrat, sometime since, we note mention of the cutting of the cook at the Gult Clouse, a white man, by a negro. Yesterday the negro, whose name is John, a slave of Rabt. Floyd, was arrested and sent to prison.

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John B Sammers, L. Hogian, Jas Moore, W. J. Ool-bow, Henry Crenshaw, Charles Shane. Butler—B L. D. Guffy, Lient S. C. Swift.
Henry—S. Hiele, James Goley, J. R. Scott, Charles Scott, G. W. Sewell, J. M. Thompson, M. Rasor, W. Briant, W. Brewer, A. Dupce, T. Coleman, H. Rob-erts, J. C. Moufort, H. Buckley, W. W. Gould, W. Hop-kine, J. M. Barbonr, G. O. Castleman. Anderson—John Draffen, G. W. Matthews, John T. Montgomery.

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T. J. McCormick, who was arrested as a rebel app on the 18th, was henorably discharged from the military prison on yosterday evening.

Court Martial.—There was no business iransacled before the court vesterday. The

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Three thousand four hundred wounded

Browne, E D Davison, Wilford Fields, James R Hughes, McCracken—Dr S P Cope.

Casey—Chas P Tate, Geo Drye, Alfred Goode, Wm Fitzpatrick, Win C Myers, Rob't P Murphy, John Faris, D T Carsen, J B Sharp, F L Wolford, Prank Wolford.

Mercer—W H Honnell, W E Palmer, David Sharp, Jos Adams, Jas S Taylor, Pani Connor, J W Powell.

Madison—T P Dudley, J R Williams, Talton E. Welker.

Sharp, Jos Adams, Jas S Taylor, Paul Connor, J W Powell.

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Daviess-R M Hathway, W 8 McFariand, John Hath-

Grayson—Capt R S Heston, W L Bates.

The list of delegates being reported, the Chair announced that the convention could now proceed at once to business, selecting a Committee on Resolutions, and considering the subject of nonlustion of delegates to the approaching National Couvention at Chicago.

Hon. John B. Huston moved that all resolution to be offered in the convention be referred to the standing Committee on Resolu-

red to the standing Committee on Resolu-tiors. Carried.

Mr. Huston said that he would smend his resolution by allowing one Representative on the Committee of Resolutions to every four regiments represented in the convention The amendm

The amendment was submitted to the House and adopted unanimonaly.

The Committee on Resolutions, chosen respectively by the delegations from the several counties represented, is as follows:

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. John B. Huston.

DISTRICTS.

2-Juo. S. McFarland. 3-Geo. Wright. 4-Thoe. C. Cochran. 5—Paul R. Shipman. 6—A. H. Ward. 7—John B. Temple. 8—Wm. Lusk. 9-Chas. A. Marshall.

John B. Bruer.

-J. W. Blue.

REGIMENTS. Dr. R. L. Huston, 27th. Lt. Col. Rob. Vaughan, 17th. Lt. Col. J. C. Eyans, 21st.

gate respectively, the number making nice, who shall act as a committee to present to the envention four names, to be chosen by the

convention as delegates from the State at The convention ther, on motion, took a recess till 3 o'clock r. m.

at large. The following gentlemen were re-ported as constituting the committe, who were approved without dissent by the con-

1st District-Wm. Beadles, of Graves 2d District—Wm. B-addes, of Graves.
2d District—Rome Poindexter, of Christian.
3d District—Wm. Sampson, of Barren.
4th District—R. J. Browe, of Washington
5th District—Samnel E. Dellaven, of Oldham.
6th District—Francis L. Cleveland, of Bracken.
7th District—Geo. S. Sbanklin, of Jessamine.
8th District—E. F. Fick, of Rockcastle. The committee and the district delegates hen selected the following as delegates to

the National Convention: DELEGATES AT LARGE. James Guthrie, of Louisville; Jas. F. Rob-inson, of Scott; Jos. Underwood, of Warrer; Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Clay.

ELECTORAL TICKET. Col. Frank Wolford, of Casey.

Gen. John B. Huston, of Excette. DISTRICTS. -Matthew Mayes, of Trigg. 1—Matthew Mayes, of Trieg.
2—B. C. Ritter, of Christian.
3—James W. Gorln, of Barren.
4—Wm. R. Thompson, of Bullit.
5—Hamilton Pope, of Jefferson.
6—A. H. Ward, of Harrison.
7—Gec. S. Shanklin, of Jessemine.
8—W. A. Heskins, of Garrard.

9-Harrison Taylor, of Masor. These reports being received, Col. Frank Wolford was londly called for, and soon advanced upon the platform amidst great applause, and delivered the following speech in substance. Our report is but an abstract of Col. Wolford's elequent and able address:

SPEECH OF COL. WOLFORD. Col Wolford said that it was not his purpose, in addressing the convention, to attempt anything like an claborate discussion of political matters, or to make a speech, but could be gain attention, he would talk in his plain way of the condition of the country and the neighty struggle in which the government is engaged. We were engaged, he said, in the greatest war ever funght upon the earthar a war originating in circumstances, more singular, and fraught with consequences more important, than any other known in historic annals. In such a struggle it was highly important to know unequivocally whom were fighting, and for what. No questions, indeed, were more important than these. We are fighting our bretherer. Two portions of our once peaceful and happy nation are in deadly hostility. The breeze of each day is burdened with the news of fresh battles and fresh bloud deacerating. American soit. The struggle has pose, in addressing the convention, to attempt anything like an claborate discussion of po-illical matters, or to make a speech, but, with the news of fresh battles and fresh blood desecrating American soil. The etrnggle has raged for three years, and, yet, it might have been avoided—avoided by bringing to bear that high order of states annehip and patriotism which ruled the country in the days of pure principle. But, since the struggle is upon us, it must be looked at marfully and bravely.

South tegether—the apparently indistructible ligaments of the American Union—should now be severed by the interposition of such a strife as this! It is said that we are fighting rebeis. Yes, we are fighting rebeis, and many of them are exceedingly bad men. Yet there are brave and true men among them, for there are more than one class of rebels, a fact worthy of consideration. The rebellion was wishout excuse or apology; it was very wicked. But if we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the elements which constitute it, we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the elements which constitute it, we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the elements which constitute it, we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the elements which constitute it, we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the elements which constitute it, we would find them various. There were several clarses of rebels the proportionally the Union and weakened are the proportionally the Union and the proportional are the proportion How strange! that the intimate, cordial rethat bound the country together; they had violated their oaths to the constitution of our fathers; they had made the rebellion.

Another class at the South were accusted by a different motive from them. They had wreeked their political fortune and lost their social character—lost all. They went into rebellion to better their condition. They had reasoned thus. We have already lost cur moral character; we have scalned cur manbood; we have nothing now to lose. If the Confederacy fail, we cannot suffer much; it it succeed in the revolution, then the along of victory will the revolution, then the glory of victory will mpart some light and fame to us. Thousands and reasoned thus and acted accordingly, having no bigher motive than this. Another class were born poor; they aspired o nothing worthy or great; they were the levellers," and thought they could enrich

men. They were prompted by sordid lust, and so joined the rebellion. There was another class, and that a higher, There was another class, and that a higher, who pledged themselves to stand by the action of their State despite their views of secession or rebellion. They were, themsands of them, Union men at heart, yet prompted by a a preud attachment to home and kindred. There was something of heroic sentiment in that which could but be admired. It was the mer millinery goods, now opening at Mrs. A. E. Porter's. No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

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Such were the people we were called to fight—all Americane, bora of that blood which knew no fear of battle. Some there were who classed them all as sconndrels, but they know them not. They were our kindred in all that makes us a mighty and glorious nation.

nation.
Why did we enter upon war against them?
And what did we expect from the conflict?
We sought to vindicate and re-establish the
violated law. We expected to re-assert the
rightful jurisdiction of that Government whose laterriv we were sworn to preserve. We wished to maintain in all their power and beauty the institutions of freedom which Washington established. We meant no war of snijugation, we were prompted by no base lust for power. It was simply the Union, the Constitution and the laws for which we drew our swords in battle. The war having been begen by the disminuiste, we made an army npon the purest principle on which an army was ever organized. There was no appeal to political parties or political projudices in the organization of that sings. It was an army equipped in the instrous pauoply or law and justice and pairiotism, and men of all parties flocked into its ranks. There was no party issue at stake. The negro question was not before us. If there was a man who joined the army—I mean that first great army—from any different metive, I never heard of him. He would, I believe, have been turned out of the service as unworthy of the Federal uniform. The President, when assuming his high office, had announced that he had recorded in Heaven a sacred oath to preserve the Govern-It was moved that the chair appoint a committee of five, whose duly it should be to prepare for sublication an address to the public setting forth clearly and succipetly the position and views of the Conservative Union Democratic party of Kentucky.

It was objected that such a resolution, if considered at all, should be referred to the Consultate on Resolutions. A motion to that effect was unanimously adopted.

There was some discussion as to the manner in which a committee should be organized to appoint delegates to the National Convention. It was determined by vote, viva voce, that each their chose its own delegate respectively, the number making nice, ment. He had disclaimed any right to Inter-

all their constitutional rights numeralred? Such decirine is called treason now; but it treason now, was it not treason then? The cry now is, there can be no compromise with treason. Nor would be, (Col. W.) compro-mise with treason; yet he would offer such terms as would cleanse the rebel of treason

treason. Nor would be, (Col. W.) compromise with treason, yet he would offer such terms as would cleane the rebel of treason and make him a better mar.

When our army first marched forward, it was accusted by the highest impulses that ever stirred the souls of men. Our soldiers looked to God, the people looked to God, all trusting in the justice of our cause. That army was crowed with victory It began with the little fight at Wild Cat, off yonder in Estern Kentucky; then at Mill Springs where Zollicoffer felly vailely endeavoring to rally she shattered columns. Victory successed victory, and the Southern people, no less than our selves, felt that the rebellon was passing away. The effect upon the rebel masses, of the policy of our armies under those grand leaders, McClellan and Buell, (Great appliance) promised a speedy termination of the war and the re-establishment of the Union. The Southern people had been told that devastation followed in the wake of onr armies, that our triumph would be their desiruction; but where our armies went under these great leaders, with their broad, enlightened views of warfare, the rebelow conditions, for the falschoods. When our army first marched forward, it was accusted by the highest lmpulses that ever stirred the souls of men. Our soldiers looked to God, the people looked to God, all trusting in the justice of our cause. Teat army was crowned with victory It began with the little fight at Wild Cat, off yonder in the congressional districts on committee to nominate electors for the congressional districts, and for the State at large. The following gentlemen were reported as constituting the committe, who were approved without dissent by the control of the filter of our cause. Teat army was crowned with victory it began with the little fight at Wild Cat, off yonder in Eastern Kentucky; then at Mill Springs where Zollicoffer fell, valuely endeavoring to rally his shattered columns. Victory succeeded victory, and the Southern people, no less than our solves, felt that the rebellion was accusted by the highest lmpulses that two successions of the ever stirred the souls of men. Our soldiers army was crowned with victory. It began with the little fight at Wild Cat, off yonder in Eastern Kentucky; then at Mill Springs where Zollicoffer fell, valuely endeavoring to rally his shattered columns. Victory succeeded victory, and the Southern people, no less than our representations of the columns and the state of the report of the state of the properties of the prop

rebels were reclaimed through the high, carlstian spirit of conciliation, for the falschoods that had been told them were disproved. Our coldiers went forth to protect, not to destroy He (Col. W.) had perfect knowledge to sustain the assertion that the original plan of the

Capt Nat Wood, 186 at Oreen.

Harrison—A H Ward, R T Lindsey, W B Dunn.

Grant—C D'Reed. G W Tucker.

Pendicton—S L Hanser, J T Applegate, Thos J Obsham, A D Kirth.

Gallatin—Encek Kirby, Jas P Landrum, Wm J Brickwell, P H Spencer.

Trimble—James Young, Dr J J Tomison, J H Hardin, Mat Staton.

Bracken—F L Cleveland.

Spence—E D Massle, J W Withrow, W M Burnet, B H Howsen, Rebert Dinwiddle.

Lindon—Esquire S B Springer.

Crittenden—J W Bine.

Scott—J F Robinson, J B Kinney, W T V Bradford, Henry Stevenson, J T fratt.

Jefferson—James Finlay, William Goose, A G Watts, James Harrison, James Thomber, J. Fieldlin, J Goggin, N Howard, W M Urreskil, B Hison, John Howard, W M Urreskil, B Hason, John Howard, W M Urreskil, B Hason, John Howard, W M Urreskil, B Hason, John Marray, G Malouey, Isaac Everett, John F Coons, Jacob flite, Andrew Hiskes, N Buillitt, A Blankenbsker, Janett Holmes, Esq., John Giltuer.

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all. The first argument ever used in the Federal Congress for confiscation, subjugation and robbery, was that the rebels had denothese things. How contentible such logic in the councils of an enlightened ratio by

Col. Wolford illustrated the present policy
of the war by reference to affairs in Tennessee. Andrew Johnson, he said, was once a man—he is now a thing. I once thought him a Union man—a patriot who had suffered per centlon. He came to Kenjucky when he secution. He came to Keniuczy when he could not go to his home in Tennesser. We met him with open arms. I met him at Camp Dick Robinson where I geommanded a regiment. He was subsequently made "Military Governor" of Tennessee—a new kind of officer, one that I had never heard of before, and one nnknown to the laws of the connirg. We hoped and believed that he would win back to their nilegiance the pro-

reflice with Abraham. He is empowered to conflicate property—he levies big contributions off his old secession neighbors, and there is no telling how much of the whole enters his private purse. If Brownlow goes on for two years more at his present rate he will own all Tennessee. These names I mention as illustrationally for I make I mention as illustrations only, for I never like to speak of individuals. There was a Colonel in the Federal army, in the purer days

There were several clauses of rebels. Strengthened the rebellion and weakened The first were the partizan politicians of the secoding States, they who originated and led the rebellion. They were extremely wicked men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the halls of Congress when the National safety depended apout their good faith to the Union; they had broken the ries of affection that being the country together; they had the properties of the respect to the results. The rebellion and weakened are the scale in the resulting the Union cause. The selliers are taught that all slave owners are enemies, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had broken the research the resulting the Union cause. The selliers are taught that all slave owners are enemies, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the Union cause. The selliers are taught that all slave owners are enemies, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the Union cause. The selliers are taught that all slave owners are enemies, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the Union cause. The selliers are taught that all slave owners are enemies, and they are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the Union cause. The selliers are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty in the Union cause. The selliers are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had foreaken their post of duty are treated as such, even in loyal old men. They had broken their post of duty are treated as such, even the low of Sonth has been blasted by such a policy. The rebellion has been cemented. The rebels fight now with a new and higher spirit of heroism than ever before, for they feel that there is no safety under Federal power. Celonel W. severely criticized the President's recent letter to Mr. Hodges, of Frankfort. The doc-trine of that letter was that of the despot. The Administration had rnthlessly trampled upon every provision of the constitution, it had violated every principle of civil liberty. We were once the freest people on the Globe. It is not so now. The guarantees of free speech, free press and personal liberty are violently overthrown. Where are they? Col. Wolford closed his remarks by elocol. Wolford closed the remarks by cloquently appealing to the conservative men to rally as a unit to overthrow the party in power. We must and shall have a free ballot. Some talk of military interference at the pells in the talk of military interference at the pells in the

ap, roaching Presidential election. Should it be attempted, he would defy it by military re-sistance (leud applause). There were other points briefly discussed by the speaker, which we have not room to elaborate. The speech was received throughout with marked ap-proyal. Inquiry was made as to whether or not the committee on resolutions was leady to report, whereupon Hor. John B. Hueten, chairman of

DEMOCRACY."

The convention assembled in the eastern room of the Conribouse at 11 o'clock. Hon. James Guthric called the convention to creder, when he proceeded to make a brief speech, in which he sluded to the condition of parties in Kentucky and stated the reasons which congruence for all steems at the stated the reasons which congruence for all steems and fidelity.

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pression of our loyally to the Constitution and the Union—our abhoreace for those counterpart iniquities, secessionism and abolitionism—our abhoreace for all neuropation or unconstitutional abnse of power, and especially for the subjection of rightful civil authority to lawless military raie—our abhoreace for all stempts to pervert the war from its legitimate purposes as declared by Congress at the beginning, or to use the power of the nation under fanatic bidding to inflet fanatic vengeance; and we also renew the expression of our increased admiration and gratitude toward our gallant armies for their many brillant achievements in suppressing the armed rebellion of traitors to our country, with the assurance of untilminished sympathy and support from Kenincky.

2. That the Constitution of the United States, as given by Washington and his associates, is the bond of the Union—the charter of our national liberties; that its preservation, while it is the sworn duty of the Executive and of all others in authority, calls for the supreme effort of the people; and that its re-establishment and enforcement as it is would be the greatest triumph and vindication of man's capacity for self-government that any Republic has ever given to the world.

3. That the scottime recently announced, that the States in which an armed insurrection has existed against the Federal Government have ceased to be States of the Union, and shall be held on the nitimate defeat of that insurrection as Territories or subjugated provinces, and governed as such by the absolute will of Congress and the Federal Executive, or restored to the Union or conditions unknown to the Constitution of the Unived States, ought to be rebuked and condemned as manifestly unjust to the loyal citizens of those States, tending to prolong the war, and to confirm the treasonable theory of secession; and, if carried into effect, must greatly endanger the public liberty and the constitutional powers and rights of all the States, by ectivalizing and consolidating the powers

by centralizing and consolidating the powers of the Government, State an inational, in the Federal Executive.

4. That the only object of the war onght to be to subjugate the armed insurrection which, for the time being, suspends the proper relations of certain States with the Federal Government, and to re-establish the subremacy of the Constitution; and the loyal citizens of those States, and the masses of the people thereof, submitting to the authority of the constitution, ought not to be hindered from restoring the proper relations of their respective States with the Federal Government, so far as the same is dependent on the voluntary act of the people, by any condition except unconditional submission to the Constitution and laws of the United States. In the language heretofore solemnly adopted by Congress, the war ought not to be waged on our part for any purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equally and rights of the several States unimpaired; and as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease.

5. That the existing rebellion can be best and most successfully recleted by a strict adherence to the principles and requirements of the Constitution the principles and requirements of the Constitution to the principles and requirements of the Constitution and most successes.

5. That the existing received on an becase and most successfully resisted by a strict adherence to the principles and requirements of the Constitution; and we appeal to the people of all sections of our country to unite with us in electing a President in November next who will use the military force of the nation in putting down the rebellion.

of usurpers.

8 That this convention hereby expresses its preference for General George B. McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency and for Governor Thomas E. Bramlettee as a candidate for the Vice

Presidency.

9. That the delegates appointed by this conven tion to the Chicago Convention are instructed to yote as a unit on all questions arising therein, as a majority of the delegates shall decide. On motion of Gen. Hinston, the following csolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the action of the Central Con mittee in calling this convention is fully approved and indorsed. Hon. John B. Huston, at a late hour, wes delivered brief but eloquent remarks, at the conclusion of which Mr. Ward, in response to a call, apologized gracefully for not speaking.
A resolution of thanks to the officers of the
convention was manimously adopted. Mr. Gn'hrie closed the proceedings with words of admonition, saying 'never descair of the Republic," and unging a vigorous effort to restore the Government in its purity. The convention then adjourned sine die.

LOCAL NOTICES. to The Democrats of Jefferson county will meet at the castern room of the Courthouse, Louisville, on Saturday, May 28th, at 11 c'clock A. M., to appoint delegates to the Democratic Convention, to be held the 15th June. Raily, Democrats! my dtd

Democratic Meeting in Shelbyville. The Democracy of Shelby county will meet The Democracy of Shelby county will meet at Shelbyville on the second Monday of June (the 18 h) to send delegates to the Democratic (the 13 h), to send delegates to the Democratic Convention at Louisville, June 15, 1864. Let every true Democrat attend.

10 o'clock the entire honsehold furniture of a family removing from the city, at their resion Walaut street, between Eleventh and Attention is called this moralng to the

and of Gibbert & Hauphoff, at auction room, of clegant, new, and second hand furniture, carpete, and House keeping articles generally. All will dad it to their interest to attend. Sale positive at 10 o'clock. Every delegate to the Conservative Con to McCarrell's, 310 Jefferson street, between that dand Fourth, and got a copy of that grazdest of all rallying songs, "McClellen and the Urion." Price only twenty-five cents.

Every delegate to the Conservative Conventior, before he leaves the city, should go to McCarrell's, 310 Jefferson sires, between Third and Fourth, and get a copy of that grandest of all ralling songs, "McClellan and the Union." Price only twenty-five cents.

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MEN'S CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Fourth and Main, opposite the National. For diarrhea and dysentery we recom-mend Dr. Str.ckland's Autl-Cholera Mixture.

I. is a certain cure. Give it a trial. Soldiers, keep a bottle of it by you. Convention, before he leaves the city, should go to McCarrell's, 310 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, and get a copy of tha grandest of all rallying songs, "McCiclian and the Union." Price only twenty-five cents.

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Throc or four gentlemen can hear where they can be accommodated with board and pleasant front rooms, by applying at the Demcrat office. my24 dtf

COPARTNERSHIP.—Having this day formed a capartnership with Wesley Flood in the exchange and broker business, we will contage the business in the future at the old straid, on Third street, between Jefferson and Green, under the style of Mendel & Flood. We will continue to buy gold, silver, demand the style of Mendel & Flood. notes and Southern money, for which we will pay the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOD. fe23 dtf

CLAIRVOYANCE.—Madame Cora James, the only reliable independent cairvoyant and physician, can be consulted on all matters of life and health, and the past, the present and coming events. Madame James warrants to cure diseases of every nature. Her mode of examination is with the clairvoyant eye, or seond sight. Rooms, 135 Second street, beween Walnut and Chestnut, east side. Hours from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and foot bails—a full assortment at J. Suca'.

Wednesday, May 25th, 1894, Abbis Milles, daugh'er o' J. F. and Natule M. Waller, aged 4 weeks and 1 day. 'The funer-1 will take place from the family residence, this (thursday) afternoon, 28th inst., at 3 o'ciock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. At Resaca, Ga, on the 14th inst., f. om wounds rec-lyed in battle that day, Lient, and Adjt, Elward M. Pautzman, of the Twenty-fifth Milchiran Vols.

Lieu. Praizman was a native of three Rivers, Michgan, enlered the service of his conney before he was of size. Fintered as a private, but by his travery and generous tenanty deportment, rose to the position he neld at the time of n s. death. For a long time he was on duty in our city, and all who had any dealings with him will remember how kind and courteous he was towards those le met. It was a noble specimen of the true soldier and gentleman, and in his death another hero name is added to the "dead roll of the war."

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1 Lot, south side Jefferson street, 27 feet front by 210 deep, between Elgateenth and Nineleanth streets.

2 Lots 32½ feet froat each by 210 deep, on the north side of Grapson street, and Immediately in rear of the Jefferson street, and Immediately in rear of the Jefferson street Lots of the Jefferson street, and Jefferson street Lots of the Jefferson street Lots on north side Grayson the proposite to the above three Lots on north side Grayson firet, and opposite to the above three Lots on north side Grayson lifet, but foot actions the street of the subove three Lots on north side Grayson lifet, but foot action with the Grayson lifet, but foot action with the Grayson lifet, but foot action with side Grayson lifet, but foot action with the Grayson lifet, but foot action with the Grayson lifets. affect.

1 Lot 29 feet front by 225 feet deep, on Nineteenth treet, between Grayson and Walnut streets

9 Lots 35 feet front each by 295 deep to a 20 foot alley, in Grayson street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, ind commencing at the northwest corner of Grayson and Seventeenth streets.

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Circuit Court, at its April term, 1861. In the above
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one hundre) and seventy-seven and one-half acres of
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Marshal's Sale. Northern Bank of Keutucky, &c. In Chancery. 16,955.

Ed. Crutchfield, &c. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864, About the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months,

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ON THE 7th DAY OF JUNK NEXT. WE as Executors of James Lewis, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, the estate of said decedent, consisting of the FaRM upon which he lived, containing about five hundred (500) acres (norc or less) of very superior land, about 500 acres of which are in a high state of cultivation, a considerable portion well set in b. nearness, and the remainder heavily timbered, well watered, and conveniently located, being within one and a half miles of the Bardstown a d. Springfield turnpike road, and convenient to two railroads leading to Louisville. On it is a large and commodious brick dwelling and kitchen, a good bries mill, and all necessary ont-buildings, which are a number of finess. Mulcs, Cattle (among which are a number of finess, Mulcs, Cattle (among which are a number of finess). Consisting of Wagons, FARBING IMPLEMEATIS—Consisting of Wagons, Houselford D. W. Hattyney, Eden Villey, Landstone and the property of the Maryows, &c. FARBING IMPLEMENTS—Consisting of Wagons, Plows, Harrows, &c.
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Nelson County Farm for Sale. I WILL. ON THE STE DAY OF JUNE next, offer for sale at public auction (unless itil previously dispose i of), the farm on which will will be the same strength of the same structure of the same struct

be Sp. implied turnplie road, or taining 225 acres, most of which is in a high state of cultivati n. with a scool comfortable dwelling, noarly new, lare barn, and all eccessary out-buildings. Immediate possession given. Terms made known on day of sale.

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J. B. LEWIS.

Land for Sale. O N MONDAY, THE 6TH OF JUNE, 1864, I WILL sell, at the Coorthouse door, in Louisville, 435 acres of Land, on the line of Builtit and Jefferson counties, near the railroad at Brooks' Station. The Land is divided into lots of 100, 100, 75 and 160 acres, is Land is divided into lots of 100, 100, 75 and 100 acres, is finely timbered and admirably adapted to the growth of grapes and fruit, and perfect title, being the land purchased from the leirs of Dunhar by Joseph C. Brooks, and sold on the 16th of May, 1864, by order of Lonisville Chancary Court, Terms—M. cash, balance 16, 12 and 18 months, with interest and lien on the property, myl8 did THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

[Journal and Anzelger copy till June 6th.]

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Information to Whom it May Concern.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Army of the Potemac. Lee Falling Back on Richmond. Reported Flight of Jefferson Davis. The Inhabitants Leaving Richmond Republican Convention in N. York, lilingis Republican Convention. From General Butler's Command. Gen. Beauregard Re-enforces Lee.

Fight with General Fitzhugh Lee, He is very Handsomely Repulsed.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24. An arrival from the James river reports everything quiet. There had been no fighting or skirm'sbing since Saturday right the 21st. Latest D A M.

This morning Gen. Gilmore went out on a

This morning Gen. Gilmore went out on a recomolsance and at 5:30 A. M., he met the enemy in some force, and after an engagement of an hour and a haif he completely routed them. Our loss was very slight.

It is reported that nearly half of Beauregard's forces left him yesterday and marched towards Richmond, probably to reinforce Lee Tpe rebels have made nine attacks on our entrenchments and have been repulsed each time.

Gen. Butler, in a dispatch dated 4 o'clock this morning, reports that Mal. Gen. Fi'z Hugh Lee, late promoted with cavalry, infant-ry, and artillery made an attack upon my post ry, and artillery made an attack upon my post at Wilson, on the north side of James river, below Powhattan, garrisoned by two regiments, all negro troops, Brig. Gen. Wild commanding, and was bandsomely repulsed.

Before the attack Los cent a flag of truce, stating that he had force enough to take the place and demanded its surrecder, and in case the garrison should surrender the abruhalment. the garrison should surrender they should be turned over to the authorities at Riehmond as prisoners of war, but if this proposition was rejected, he would not be answerable for the consequences when he took the piace.

Gen. Wild replied, "we will try that." Re inforcements were at once sent, but the fight was over before their arrival. Loss not reported. No other reports of army operations have been received by the department since my telegram of half-past nine last evening.

E. M. STANTON.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, May 25. The Republican State Convention met in this city to-day and made the following nomi-Gen. Richard Oglesby, for Governor. William Bross, of Chicago, for Lieutenant

lovernor.
S. Findell, of St. Clair, for Secretary of J. N. Haynee, of Alexandria, for Trensurer.
J. C. Beveridge, of Kankakee, for Auditor.
Resolutions approving the sets of the Administration, in resisting by all the force snown to civilized war the effort to descroy ur National Union.
We cordially endorse the President's emancipation preciamation as a legitimate war measure, and regard the use of regroes as soldiers warranted by the usages of civilized

Resolutions expressing the opinion that the acts of the Government have been in the main highly conducive to the suppression of the present rebellion, and we cordially declare if Abraham Lincolo receive the nomination of the Bultimore Convention, we will give him our most carnest support.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. The Bulletin has the following special dis-

It gives us pleasure to be able to announce that intelligence has reached this city that Lee, after falling back from the North Anna river, as has already been stated, commenced a hasty retreat, and he had reached a point heyond the South Anna, purened with great viscor by Grant. The latter is to the saddle all the time night and day directing the general

Richmond some days ago.

There is little doubt that Richmond is now pretty well cleaned of inhobitants, and that it is nothing less than a fortress.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ? Waskington, May 25-9, P. M. Gen. Dix: The latest from Grant's headqua Gen. Dix: The latest from Grant's headquarters received at this department, is dated at Mt Carmel Church, of 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor. The dispatch says everything is good. Warreus has 600 prisoners, Hancock some 300 and Wright has picked up some 200. The whole number resulting from yesterday's operations will not fall show of 1 0.0. Warreus whole unimor resulting from yesterday's operations will not fall short of 1,000. Warren's losa is not 300 in killed and wounded.

The prisoners, who are in a great part North Carollnians, are much discouraged, and say that Lee has deceived them.

The pursuit is delayed by the great fatigue of the men, still Hancock and Warren will reach South Anna by nightfall.

STRACUSE, N. Y. May 20. The Republican Convention met to day. The following was adopted by acclamation, the Convention rising and cheering heartily: Resolved, That this Convention, approving the administration of Abraham Lincoln, and recognizing his irregrity and particle efforts to suppress the rebellion, which he found in existence much his insurvation hereby existence upon his inauguration, hereby express its preference for his re-nomination for the office of President of the United States.

NASHVILLE, May 25. A letter from Fredericksburg yesterday says A letter from Fredericksburg yesterday gays a number of ambulances under a flag of truce have gone to Chancelorsville Courthouse to gather in such of our wounded at were left in the wilderness. Guerrillas in that district continuations and the such as the su tinus their depredations.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. A special from Washington to the Builetin, says the Ropublican has issued in extra announcing the retreat of Lee over the South Anna, supposed to the defences of Richmond, and that Grant is rapidly pursuin; him. Also that Jeff. Devis has fled from Richmond.

RIVER MATTERS.

As we design giving the latest and most reliable iver intelligence of matters connected with the as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance oming under their notice.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will pleasebear in mind that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are present to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friend sent to the office or left with either of the steamoat agents in the city will be promptly attended b.

AREIVED-General Lytic, from Ciginna'i; Wren, Ky. river; Anglo Saxon, Nashville; Argonaut No. 2, Pittsburg; Star Grey Eagle. Hoderson; Mel notte, Cincinnati; Goody Friends Nahviile; Cieona Green River; Emma Floyd, Clncinnti; Lawrence, Pittsburg; J. T. McCombs, Nashvik. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Lytie, for Cinconati; Wren,

Ky. River; Grey Eagle, Hendorson; Argonaut No. 2, St. Louis; Melnotte, Nashville; Crdine, Nashviile; Goody Friends, Cincinnati; Cecna, Cincin nati; Emma Floyd, Nashville; Larience, Nash-The river at this point continues to fail, with

8 feet 8 inches water in the canal bythe mark last evening, and 6 feet 3 inches in the Inliana chute for descending boats. The fall at he lead of the falls during the previous 24 hours was 10 inches or about three feet at Portland. The wather was changeable, with several showers of ain At Pittsburg at noon yesterday therive was falling, with 5 feet 9 inches water in the hannel by the pier mark. The river at Cincinnati continued to fil very fast

t noon yesterday. The Kentucky river continued to fal quite fast when the Wren left.

The Crimberland river is still reculing, with but 3 feet 8 inches water on Harpethobals.

Owing to the crowded state of our cumns this morning, we are obliged to omit a pertin of our my20 del continued to fall quite fast \$\frac{100}{200} \text{lbs} \text{down} \text{lbs} \text{down} \text{Continued Rolling}; \text{down} \text{lbs} \text{down} \

We have noticed the appointment by the Treas ury Department, as Local Inspector of the Port of Louisville, of Capt. John L. Crane, formerly a pilot on the Ohio and Missiesippi rivers. The appointment gives very general satisfaction, as he is

the right man in the right place.
The Star Grey Eagle arrived from Henderson General Grant is Closs Pursuit.

carly yesterday morning, with a good trip, and to Luce Murrell, her attentive cierk, we are indebted for a manifest. The officers of the Grey Eagle report the guerrillas still very troublesome along Green river.

On Tuesday evening, as a pair of boats belonging to Miller and Rollins, of Pittsburg, were descend ing the falls, one of them struck the rocks and unk in a few moments. The boat and coal will no oubt be a total loss.

It is estimated that the amount of coal which has arrived here on the late rise was 900,000 bashels, the greater portion of which was for points

In our notice yesterday of Capt. Logan's new boat, the name was printed W. R. Arthur. It should have been W. R. Carter. Capt. Logan expeets to have his boat finished about the middle of Angust., She will be one of the finest and most mplete steamers ever constructed for the St Louis and New Orleans trade.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER,

Embracing only the leading articles of trade FROM CINCINNATI PER GEN. LYTLE.—26 kegs of lead. F B Johnston; 66 sks coffee, Murrell, C. & Co; 226 pkgs. Adams Express Co; 26 bbls augar, Smidt & W; 2.6 pkgs. R A Robineon Co; 100 sks coffee, Glazebrook, Bro & Co; 100 bbls augar, H C; 19 hbds tobacco, warehouses; 16 boxes do, 11 bbls oil, 100 sks mait, 20 kcgs beer, 49 bandles paper, 103 pkgs dry goods, 122 bbls whisky, 100 bbls plaster, 200 mules, 678 pkgs merchandize, sundries, consignees.

FROM KY. RIVER, PER DOVE.—58 hhds tobacco, warehonses; 1,426 sks wheat, 62 sks corn, 62 bales hemp, Brandies and Crawford; 24 sks wool, Richardson; 40 doz brooms, 10 sks wheat and sundry pkgs, owners. From Nashville, per Anglo Saxon.—86 hhd. obacco, warehouses. FROM P TTSEURG, PER ARGONAUT No. 2 -30 bar rsn. 100 bdis do, and 5 kegs nails, Schmidt. FROM NASHVILLE, PER GOODY FRIENDS.—44 hhd. obacco, 38 bbis potatoes and 2 mules, owners.

FROM HENDERSON, PER GREY EAGLE.—162 hhds obaceo, 350 sks wheat, 69 bales hay, 9,000 hoop oles, 50 bbis potatoes, and 170 packages mchdze, wwers. FROM NASHVILLE, PER SCIENCE No. 2.-42 hhds tobacco, Phelps, C & Co; 22 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 25 hhds tobacco, J E Moore; 8 hhds tobacco. S F J Ronald; 8 hhds tobacco A O & Jno S Brannin; 6 hds tobacco, W E Milton; 2 hds tobacco, Moore head & Co; 5,000 hoop poles.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 25th, 1864. The money market remains unchanged. Gold stood o-day at 184% in New York.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-The flour market is quiet but firm. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 50; extra \$6 75@7; extra family 7 75@8, and fancy brands at 48 50@9, and very little oing beyond a retail or local demand.

WHEAT—Receipts are fair. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 45@1 47, as in quality, and white at \$1 55@I 60-a slight advance. CORN—Is active. Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20; in sacks \$1 30. Buyers pay for shelled \$1 05@1 IO. Sales rom wagons at \$1 05@1 10 for ear.
Oats, &c—Oats dull at 83@85c. Ryewe quote at \$1 30 @1 40, and Malt \$1 70@1 75. Barley \$1 55@1 60.

BRAN, &c.-We quote Eran at \$20@21; Shorts \$20@21 Shipstnff3 \$28@30, and Middlings at \$35@40 per tun. Butter—Is scarce and firm at \$0@33c, as in quality, fo hio tub. Fresh roll retails at 45@50c. CHRESE—We quote at 15%c for prime W. R., 14@15%c Ohio Hamburg, and scarce. Very little new W. R. re ccived, which commands 14@14%c.

COAL—Pittsburg Coal is selling at 20c per bushel, Pome roy at 28c, and Nut Coal at 25c. FLAX SEED-Saics at \$2 55@2 60 per bushel.

New Orleans Sugar at 192222 by the hogshead; in bbls it commands from %c to 1c per m more. White Sn gars firm. 80ft Yellow is held at 23 1/824c, and Orushed, \$0., 25c. There is less business in Coffee: we anote at 43@44c for Rio. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 1 @1 30. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32:

GROCERIES-The grocery market is quiet. We quote

Wusngton, May 25—The Republican has an extra which contains the following highly im portant and giorious intelligence:

It gives us pleasure to be able to announce

HAY—We quote baled timothy from store at \$23@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; Straw at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$23@34.

Linszed Oil—Sales at \$1.55, and firm.

Portable—We quote baled timothy from store at \$23@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; downward at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$23@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; downward at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$20@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; downward at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$20@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; downward at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$20@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$20@32; downward at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$20@32. POTITUES-We quote fair Peach Blows and Finke from store at #3 25@3 50, and Neshannocks at #2 50@2 75 per bbl.

WHISKY-No sales Lonisville Tobacco Market. or by Grant. The latter is in the saddle all the time, night and day, directing the general movements in person.

Unless Lee stops to fight to-day, we shall rext hear of a grand conflict for the city of Riebmond before or in the works of that city. It is said that Jeff, Davis and his cabinet left Riebmond some days ago.

Wednesday Sales to-day at the Todacco Exchange as the saddle all that for the city of the same and the saddle all that sales is at the saddle all that Jeff, Davis and his cabinet left Riebmond some days ago.

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Skirmishing with guerrillas occurs daily—

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103 50, 423 50, 425 52, 422 55, 422 55, 422 55, 423 50, 425 \$10 75, \$7 40, \$9 75, \$7 70, \$9 75, \$9 10, \$7 60. Light leaf, 24 hhds, at \$12, \$14, \$12 75, \$13 50, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$16 20 \$13 50, \$13 75, \$15 50, \$15 50, \$14 50, \$11 25, \$11 75, \$15 75, \$17 25, \$13, \$14 50, \$16 25, \$11, \$11 50, \$17 75, \$16 75, \$12 75,

Light lugs, 10 hhds, at \$4 90, \$6 20, \$6 90, \$6 10, \$5 30, \$3 05, \$5 50, \$6, \$6 25, \$5. Of the \$2 hhds, 39 of shipping leaf averaged \$24 70. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

rth Carolina.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, May 25-P. M. Cotion at 57c for middling uplands. Fionr firm and in good demand, partly for export, at \$7 25@7 35 for trade brands; market closed firm. 2,000 bbis extra State fo first half of June, at the sciler's option, at 47 50. Whis ky in modera'e request at \$1 25@i 26 for State and \$1 27 @1 28 for western, chiefly at inside quotations. Wheat is quiet and firm, moderate supply and fair export demand at \$1 00@1 64 for Milwaukee club, \$1 70@1 73 for winter red western. Corn is scarce and quiet at \$1 40@ I 41 for new, \$1 50 for old. Oats heavy at 84@26%c. Pork higher but less active at \$23 50@23 % for mess, closing at steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it
as a special favor for our friends to communicate
by letter or otherwise any items of importance

1203-2003. Gold lower, opening at 85, declining to 88%. a ivancing to 85% and closing heavy at 84%. Government Stocks quiet and steady; U. S. 6's of '81, coupons

Ilit: 5-20's, coupons, 106%; 7-30's, Oct. and April, III. Stocks bet'er; U. S. 1 year certificates 98; North Carolina 6'8 70%; Pacific Mail 235; Erle 110%, do preferre 100; Hudson 117; Reading 114X; Michigan Central 145 Chicago and Northwestern 163%. Circinnate, May 25—F. M.
Flour and Wheat firm, without change. Corn dull and
is offered freely at \$1 10 for shelled. Oats dull at \$40. Vhisky duli at \$1 25; demand light. Mess Pork active and bnoyant at \$29 50. Bacon unchanged and quiet. Groceries firmer; prices are unchanged. Coffee 42@44c. Sugar 18@20c. Gold 82@83 prem.

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**ETURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO. Louisville, Ky., April 6 1864. WINDOW SHADES

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Lee Reported Falling Back on Richmond.

Our Army Closely Following. Lee's Railroad Communications De-

stroyed.

Gen. Banks' Army at Semmesport. Later News from Grant's Army, Hancock's Corps South of Bowlinggreen.

Richmond in Greater Danger than

[OFFICIAL.] WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 24, 10 P. M.

To Major General Dix:

A dispatch from Grant, dated 11 o'clock last night, states that the army moved from its position to the North Anna, following Lee's army closely. The Fifth and Sixth corps marched by way of Harris' store to Jericho's ford, and the Fifth corps succeeded in effecting a crossing and getting position without much opposition. Shortly after, however, they were violently attacked, but handsomely repulsed the assault without much loss to us. We captured some pricepties.

ed some prisoners. Everything looks exceed-Another dispatch, giving a detail of the Another dispatch, giving a detail of the movements of our corps, and speaking of the rebel assault on Warren's position, says he was attacked with great vehemence. I have ver heard more rapid firing either of artilation musketry. The attack resulted in a lery on repulse to the enemy, destructive attacked by Hancock the reboth the position and they were in considerels had intreached, able force at Bottom ci. They had crossed able force at Bottom ci. They had crossed the river and made a perture.

the river and made a pertunicus resistance to his onset; but before dark in had forced them from their works and driven time across

the stream.
It is also said that in these engagements the elaughter of the enemy was great. Our losses were inconsiderable. The rebels charged against our artillery and suffered especially from canister.

A dispatch from Grant, dated three o'clock

A dispatch from Grant, dated three o'clook this morning, has also been received. It states that the enemy has fallen back from the North Adda and we are in pursuit.

Negroes who have come in say Lee is falling back on Richmond. Other official dispatches from headquarters say Warren, Burnside and Hancock are pushing forward after the retreating army. Warren captured a good number of prisoners last night, but has not had time to count them or ascertain his own loss. Hancock is storming the rifle-pits this side of the river. Last evening he also took ucof the river. Last evening the rine-pits that side of the river. Last evening he also took between one hundred and two hundred prisoners, and drove many of the rebels into the river, where they were drowned. Warren also captured some official papers, among which was an official order calling out boys of fifteen years of age to garrison Richmond, and ambures man and musiciums were also ordered to

the ranks.
Sheridan arrived this morning at Dunkirk, and will be at Milford to night. No dispatches have been received to day frem Sherman, and none are expected for sev-Dispatches from General Butler have been

received to-day, relating briefly to his respective forces.

Admiral Lee, in a telegram dated the 22d, Admiral Lee, in a telegram dated the 223, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that last night and Saturday night the enemy attacked our army, but were handsomely repulsed. A dispatch from Canby, dated the 18th, mouth of Red river, states that Gen. Banks' troops had arrived at Semmesport yesterday and will reach Morgatza to-day. The army is in a better condition than was expected,

and will soon be ready to resume offensive E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. The Herald's correspondent says Hancock moved his corps at midulght on the 20th, following the road opened by the cavalry, and marched to Bowlinggreen unobstructed, crossing the Mattapony at Miliord. After proceeding a mile direct south, Hancock halted his column, and formed a line of battle in a

commanding position on the crest of a range of hills, where he is confident he can stand against any force Lee will deem it prudent to attack with.

We occupy the railroad between the rebel army and Riehmond, over which Lee transports all his snoplies for his army. Lee must vacate his stronghold in the swamps and fortests near Spottsylvania Courthonse and cut his way through the net in which he is entangled and march his army Richmondward or he must crush the army of the Potomac.

or he must crush the army of the Potomac where he lies.
Another correspondent says Lee's positio

army is in good condition.
On the afternoon of the 21st Gen. Wright was attacked, but the enemy were put to Another correspondent says of the fight at Milford Station that French attacked the reb-els, while the cavalry flanked their position, when they beat a hasty retreat, leaving, it is believed, six officers and sixty men, besides a manufact of warring annural for sent up from quantity of wearing apparel, &c, sent up from Richmond the day previous.

New York, May 25. The Heraid's Nineteenth corps correspondent says that, simultaneously with the attack on our left, the Nineteenth division of cavalry was attacked on our extreme right wing, com-posed of Ferreor's colored troops. The at-tack was met with great steadiness, and a heavy voiley from the colored troops brought the rebels to a halt. They for ned again, how-ever, and advanced more steadily, when again they were met with unflinching bravery. Find-ing they could make no impression they left, the field, and the next morning not a rebel was seen on our front. Here, as on our left, the rebel strategy so often successful with the rebel strategy, so often successful with this army, of cutting of our supplies, failed, and they abandoned the attempt with disgust.

Headquarters Army Potomac, }
Gunner's Station, May 22. The advance of the army under Hancock arrived at Milford yesterday, and met a force of the enemy, said to be 13,000 strong, and drove them through the town, pursning them some distance. Our loss is unknown. An attack was made on our Headquarters train near Guinea Station yesterday afternoon. The 114th Pennsylvania reserve, with the 68th Pennsylvania volunteers, formed in line and drove the rebels, consisting of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, across the bridge. One man of the 68th Pennsylvania was killed and two or three wounded. A number of prisoners were laken.

NEW YORK, May 24. Extended details of Sherman's operations in the Tribune show that after severe fighting on the inorning of the 16th the rebels were found to be in full retreat and their supplies and ammunition trains burning, but the artillery was carried off We have 4,000 prisoners, and hundreds more are coming in. Hooker has crossed the river near Resaca, and Schofield crossed near Pelton. Stoneman, with cav-alry, was pursuing Johnston and engaging them with artillery that morning.

NEW YORK, May 25. The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool 12th,

arrived.

The trial of Jno. W. W. Andrew, leader of the July riots, concluded last evening. He was convicted and sentexced to Sing Sing for three years. He made two speeches, in which he said that instead of laciting the riotors he did all he could to deter them; but admitted he sympath zed with them, opposing the draft, and claimed he had a perfect right to express his opinion.

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Ol. C. D. Penners Aker 18 Now Prepared to all Claims tank may be forwarded to ling, but drove the enemy. Our position is now deemed important, and Richmond is in greater danger then ever.

Notice to Whom it May Conserved.

Asia passed the rebel pirate steamer, A. D. Vance, off Tuscan, bound to Liverpool. Consols 90% @90%.

Liverpool, Saturday Evening—Cotton firm and unchanged; breadstuffs inactive; provisions quiet and steady; lard declining; produce steady; Illinois Central 29@27; Erie 55@56.

Later News by the Steamer Glasgow—Copenhagen, May 10.—Government has concluded a truce for one month, commencing the 12th inst. The allies remain in possession of Jutland, and the Dancs of Alsen.

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WASHINGTON, May 24. Chas. E. Mix, chief clerk of the Indian Beureau, has returned from his mission to six nations of Indians. He was unsuccessful in a treaty for their surrender of certain lands in Kansas, owing to divisions among their lead-

[Special to the Herald.] CUMBERLAND, MD., May 24. General Hunter assumed command of this department on the 21st, headquarters in the field.

River fallen 4 feet. Weather clear. Thermometer 70; barometer 29:10. PITTSBURG, May 25. River about 5 feet 9 inches, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

MILITARY.

HEADQUARTERS 65TH REGIMENT KT. E. M.

THE ENROLLED MILITIA OF HART COUNTY, are hereby ordered to assemble as follows to-wit: First Battallon, on Wednesday, May 25th, at Hammon-ville. Second Battallon, Thursday, May 25th, at Price-ville. That portion of the Third Battallon west of the Burksville road, on Friday, May 27th, at the Horse Cave; and that portion east of said road, at Hardyvile, on Sainrday, May 28th,

The object of the call is to give all those who desire do so an opportunity to enlist in the six months' State service, and thereby avoid the odium of a drait—and for other purposes to be made known on each day respectively.

K. JAMESON, Col Regiment.

B. F. JAMESON, Adv.

Journal and Democrat copy and send bill to Lt. J. J.
Ennis, Nunfordville. — Union Press.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF FAROLIMENT,
PIPTH COM. DISTRICT, KENTECKY,
LOCIEVILLE, KY., May 14, 1264. A Leader of the New York Riots
Sentenced.

THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE FIFTH Congressional District will sit on Monday, the 16th inst., and each succeeding day, between the hours of I o'clock A. M. and I o'clock P. M. To Hear Propositions for Substitutes, and to Examine such Substitutes.

Any person who has been drafted and who desires to present a substitute, shall give notice in writing to the Eoard of Enrollment, that on a day named (which must be before the time when he is notified to report for duty at the rendezvous) he will present as abstitute, giving his name, are and residence, and stating whether he is an allen or ottleen, and whether he is siable to draft. Drafted persons cannot be admitted to the head quarters of the Hoard of Enrollment for any other purpose than that set forth above, nor can any of them get in except on the terms specified above.

W. E. HERVEY, Commissioner.

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T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

ATTENTION,

Six Months' State Service. IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS REceived in General Orders No. 3, from the Adjutant-General's headquarters, Frankfort, the jutant-General's headquarters, Frankfort, the jutant-General's headquarters, Frankfort, the jutantification of the province of the control of the province of the control of the province of th an office at the solid information is to seets, where all information is to seets, where all information is to see ing of recruits may be obtained.

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Another correspondent ears to be position from Spotts Ivania is completely turned, and he has been compelled to abandon it. It is now a race who shall first reach the next line of rebel defenses, which is reported to be on the North Anna. Les is a trifle ahead. Our Kentucky Clipper; Kentucky Harvester; Kentucky Broad-guage Reaper.

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Kentucky State Agricultural Society. AUGUSTA, KY., May 2, 1884.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A of the Kentneky State Agricultural Society will be held at the Tohacco Exchange, on the first day of June 1864, in the city of Louisville, on the first day of the State Tobacco Exhibition, for the purpose of receiving propositions from the several local Societies for hold ing with them the Seventh Annual State Fair. Parties making propositions will please accompany them by statements of the extent of their grounds, the rize and character of their buildings, fences, &c., and the nature of the public thoroughtarse by which they are reached. A full attendance is desired. A liberal list of premium will be made. I have petitions propositions, and business of great importance to lay before the Board. AUGUSTA, KY., May 2, 1864 as of great laportance to lay before the Bossel.
o see all the members present.
L. J. BRADFORD, President.

S. B. McGILL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF Havana Cigars, Virginia Tobacco, Snuff,
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\$10 Reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY RESI-S dence, on the corner of Clay and Broad-way, a bay mare MULE, 3 years old, 14 hands I inch high, bare footed, mane and tail roach-ed, is thin in flesh, and branded on the left hip P at my2i d5°

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Deafuess Cured. I have been hard of hearing for fitten years, with a tolse in my ears. I blaced myself under Dr. Jones reatment, who has entirely cured me. My age is sixty even years,

WM. FARLEIGH,
Brandenburg, Ky.

Amanrosis Cared by Dr. Jones, I have been losing my sixt for several years—canse, yexcessive use and general nervousness—I had float ng spo's before my Eyes which became like webs: final y objects began to look quite dim. In this condition laced myself under the care of Dr. Jones the great coulst and Arrist, who, in five weeks, has quite refored my sight. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Jenes the allitted.

May 10, 1864. New Liberty, Owen county, Ky.

Cross Eyes Made Straight, in Louisville. I have been cross-eyed for thirty years. Dr. Jones traightened my Ryes very satisfactority, and has thereye benefited my right.

No. 215 Jefferson street, Lonisville, Ry., Clerk for Dr.
Jasparl. Jaspari,

My Eyes terned on ward for many years, thereby se
closely affecting my sight. Dr. Jones by a skillful operacion has made them straight and benefited the sight.

J. G. DANIEL,

(Lives in New Albany, Ind.) Cierk in the Medical Pur
reyor's Office, Louisville, Ky.

(Lives in New Albany, Ind.) Cierk in the Medical Purveyor's Office, Louisville, Ky.

My daughter has been cross-eyed for six years: hear-ing of Dr Jones' great skill, I rlaced her in his care, and I am happy to say he straightened her Eyes in two min utes without her feeling it. They are sil will und a und look as if they had never been crooked.

May 13th, 1864.

May 13th, 1864.

I was born with crooked Eyes. I called on Dr. Jones three weeks ago, who has made my eyes prifectly straight and benefited my sight. My age is twenty-eight, I we as Whippoorwill Station, on the Memphis Branch Raifroad, Logan county, Ky.

My Eyes have been crooked from birth. I called on Dr. Jones a week after ne had straigbtened my brother's Eyes, and had mine straightened setifactorily.

Whippoorwill Station, Memphis Branch Raifroad, Logan county, Ky., April 8, 1884.

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REV. JOSEPHI MEEKS,
May 8, 1864. May 8, 1864.

Nashville, Tenn.

I have been deaf in one ear for seven years, and was evitinn so in the other. I was troubled with very unpleasan! noise in my bead. Hearing of Dr. Jones; great skill, at the Louisville Hotel. I consulted him. In a few minntes he examined my ears, and told me he could cure me; after I learned his fee, I told him I wanted him to do what he could for me. I have been under his treatment two weeks, and consider myself cured, and can salely recommend the afflicted to Dr. Jones.

Louisville, Ky, April 22d, 1864.

From Dr. Casnail No. 21, 1864.

Louisville, Ky., April 22d, 1884.

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